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two larger-scale
engagements at

Ligny and at

Waterloo itself. And

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Quatre Bras has

been seen mainly

through the eyes of

the British and their

allies - the viewpoint

of the French has

been neglected. It is

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and his subordinates
as they sought
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at this pivotal
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of Quatre Bras

where they just

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